

## STAUBS THEATRE

Monday Night Nov. 25

LOU TELLEGEN

UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT IM

BLIND YOUTH

A New Play In 3 Acts

Four Months In New York

Tuesday Night Nov. 26

MARGARET ANGLIN

WILL BE

"BILLETED"

IN A DELIGHTFUL PLAY DELIGHTFULLY ACTED

Wednesday Night Nov. 27

AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS

THE DISTINGUISHED COMEDienne

MAY ROBSON

In The New Melo Dramatic Farce

A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED

A Sparkling Melo Dramatic Farce That Has "Everytheng"

Laughter, Love Thrills, and Hilarious Sensations

Thursday November 28

Thanksgiving Attraction Matinee &amp; Night

NEW YORK'S GREATEST LAUGHING SQUAD

SOME BABY

A Joyous Farce That Has No Dull Moments. A Notable Cast

DIRECT FROM FULTON THEATRE

## TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interesting  
Events That Are  
Transpiring Over  
the State

Knoxville.—The Tennessee Volunteers were swamped by the Sewanee Tigers here in the game by the score of 68 to 0.

Manchester.—Citizens of Manchester contributed a fund last week to buy drinks, cigars and candy for the 50 men who departed for training camp at Wadsworth, S. C.

Newbern.—A message has been received by relatives here from the war department at Washington, stating that Doodle Mulherin, a Newbern boy, had been killed in action on the battle front in France.

Brownsville.—All churches in this city opened Sunday and the grammar and high schools opened Nov. 4. As there are a number of influenza cases in the country, the county schools will not open this week.

Chattanooga.—State Attorney Frank M. Thompson rendered a decision that local school boards could legally pay the salaries of teachers for all the time schools were closed on account of the influenza epidemic. An opinion had been requested by State Superintendent of Schools Sherrill. Nearly all the schools of the state were closed for several weeks.

Manchester.—William Reece Henry, of this county, was lost when the troop ship Otranto collided with the steamer Kashmir on the Scottish coast and was destroyed. Young Henry was among the men drafted from this county in October, 1917. Richard Cummings, of this county, has received a message stating that his son, Ernest Cunningham, who was on board the Otranto, was saved.

Alamo.—After having been closed for a number of days by order of Crockett county food administrator, the gins of Alamo and Crockett county commenced running again. The gins had become overstocked with seed, etc., and cars could not be had to move same. With this ban lifted the buyers are now ready to resume buying the staple, and it is expected that business here will be much more lively.

Jackson.—Union University, which was designated as one of the student army training camps, has secured its quota of 200 students, all of whom have been duly inducted into the service. Practically every student has taken out the full insurance allotment of \$10,000, making a total of approximately \$2,000,000. There are students from five states enrolled, namely, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

Ingenious Optical Device.  
An ingenious optician in Marietta, France, has invented a cane fitted with lenses and mirrors in such a manner that a user can see over the heads of a crowd in front of him.

## SOUTHEAST HEROES IN FRANCE GET SUPPLIES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES OVER HERE

RED TRIANGLE SHOULDERS EXPENSE OF TRANSPORTATION FROM  
MANUFACTURERS TO CANTEENS IN FRANCE—SYSTEM  
REDUCED TO FINAL BASIS AND RESULTS  
NOW ARE VERY GRATIFYING.

The Americans overseas with Pershing have facilities for obtaining the high cost of living that are absolutely beyond the reach of civilians on this side of the Atlantic. Even their small luxuries, such as tobacco, biscuits, cakes and similar articles, are obtainable at prices that are considerably lower than those charged by retailers in American cities.

This is made possible because the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. has taken over all post exchanges in France at the direct request of General Pershing, so that the Red Triangle is now conducting the greatest business enterprise in the world.

Tobacco and other "supplementary" supplies are distributed to the boys in khaki at exactly wholesale prices. The "Y" makes not a penny of profit and even shoulders the financial loss entailed by footing the bills for transportation from the manufacturer to the canteens at the front.

The American troops can buy Fatima cigarettes for 50 centimes, or about 8 cents; Camels, 35 centimes, or about 6 cents; Sweet Caporals, 20 centimes, or about 3 cents; Lucky Strikes, 30 centimes, or about 5 cents; Murads, 65 centimes or about 11 cents; Bull Durham, 25 centimes, or about 4 cents; Prince Albert, 40 centimes, or about 7 cents; Velvet, 30 centimes, or about 5 cents; Star Chewing, 35 centimes, or about 6 cents.

Capt. George M. Lynch, former assistant commandant at the Florida Military College, Gainesville, Fla., but now in the Red Triangle Service, has made several trips overseas and has investigated thoroughly the conditions existing in the post exchanges under Y. M. C. A. management. He declares that while some difficulty was experienced at first, prices have been stabilized and the boys are getting their supplies at cost.

### Designed Southeast Hostess Houses



Miss Katherine C. Budd, of New York (left), who designs the hostess houses of the Southeastern Department, now engaged in supervising the construction of one at Dorr Field, near Arcadia, Fla. Miss Gertrude Mayo, of New York and Boston architect for other Y. W. C. A. buildings at military establishments.

### SERVED LEMONADE TO CHATEAU-THIERRY VETS

Salvation Army Workers Face Death  
That Soldier Heroes May Have Re-  
lief From Parched Throats.

Huge barrels of lemonade served to the American troops during the battle of Chateau-Thierry furnished only one instance of the service being rendered to the soldiers of Uncle Sam and his allies by the Salvation Army workers now detailed with the fighting units on the western front.

The troops had been hammering at the Boche all day and all night and many of them had been put out of action during the terrific fighting, but although suffering from wounds made by shrapnel, rifle bullets and hand grenades, most of the injured men were conscious and many of them able to get about with the aid of improvised crutches. The surgeons were busy in the dressing stations and the waiting soldiers wanted nothing so much as a good drink of something cold and refreshing.

Then it was that the Salvation Army workers came along with several barrels filled with sure enough lemonade. Where they got the lemons or the sugar nobody knows, but the soldiers asked no questions as they love for the tin cups that were piled alongside the barrels on a huge truck. The surgeons said afterward that the lemonade served to keep down the temperature of many a lad whose wounds could not be dressed until the most serious cases had been attended to. And what that cupful of good old Yankee drink meant to those boys who had just come out of the inferno of Chateau-Thierry, will never be told.

It is just that kind of service that is making the Salvation Army organization with the military forces of the allies one of the most potent factors in welfare work. As one of the seven great war work organizations participating in the united war work fund drive in November, the Salvation Army will be enabled, through its share of the \$170,500,000 to continue its operations with the fighting men.

### "Y" HUTS IN FOREST.

In the pine forests of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and other states of the Southeast, where men are hewing wood to be used in the war program, the Y. M. C. A. is locating huts and tents so that they may be of service to these loyal workers. In so doing the "Y" is building up the morale of the men who are aiding the shipbuilding program.

### FOUND BOOKS DEEP DOWN IN DUG-OUTS

American Library Association Books  
Sure Reach Soldiers, Says  
Raymond Fosdick

"I found the books of the American Library Association everywhere in France," says Raymond Fosdick, chairman of the National Commission on Training Camp Activities, who has just returned from an extended trip overseas, during which he conducted a thorough investigation of the work being done by the various war work agencies.

"I found them in dugouts thirty or forty feet below ground, in cow-barns where shrapnel had blown parts of the roof away, as well as in the substantial huts and tents far back from the firing line.

"I have found them in hospitals and dressing stations; in scattered villages in the training area where our men are billeted and even in the remote parts of France where the forestry units are carrying out their lonely, but efficient and essential work. Your books are in continual demand from the time the soldiers arrive in camp in America until they come back home after service over there."

The A. L. A. library service has grown tremendously within the past few months and millions of books have been distributed wherever soldiers and sailors are quartered, on sea or land.

### "NEED ONLY CREED" SAYS GIPSY SMITH

"Need is the only creed over there," declared Gipsy Smith, the famous evangelist, speaking to enormous audiences in southeastern cities, where mass meetings have been held in the interest of the United War Work campaign to open on November 11.

### FLORIDA NEWSPAPERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE

Representatives of Florida daily and weekly newspapers in attendance at a luncheon held in connection with a conference of United War Work campaign workers, pledged themselves to concentrate behind the big drive to open on November 11.

Their action puts the full strength of the Florida newspaper fraternity in the field and in every section of the state the public will be informed through the columns of the press just what the aims and objects of the seven great war work agencies are in this coming campaign to raise \$170,500,000.

## WHO DEPOSITS YOUR DOLLARS?

Somebody does. Every time you buy a piece of furniture, an article of clothing, or a sack of flour, you are adding to the bank account of the man from whom you buy.

Did it ever occur to you what a great idea it would be to owe yourself something each week or month? Just a few dollars paid regularly to your bank account will put a barrier between present prosperity and future needs, and turn all those petty little trouble clouds around with the silver lining out instead of in.

Open Saturday nights 6 to 8.

We Pay 4% On Savings Accounts.

## THE HOLSTON NATIONAL BANK

GAY STREET AND CLINCH AVE.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM U. S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION



by Wilbur D. Nesbitt

Author of  
"Your Flag and My Flag"

A health to the fighting man! The man with a red glint in his eye—  
A glint that glows to a tender gleam for the old flag in the sky.  
To the man who dares—and the man who cares for the good old  
U. S. A.

Who bears the brunt in the battle front and hurries to the fray.  
A health to him—our soldier grim—with his faith that makes his  
might;  
Who tunes his life to the thrilling fife and knows the way to fight!

A health to the fighting man! The man all innocent of sham,  
Who pays the due of a loyal heart at the shrine of Uncle Sam;  
Who bears our load on the weary road that leads to a distant peace,  
And asks no halt till he finds the fault, and the roars of cannon cease;  
May the throb and thrum of the rolling drum be promise to his ears  
Of the joyous day when he'll come away to hear a nation's cheers.

A health to the fighting man! The man with impulse clean and clear  
To hold him right as a gallant knight without reproach or fear;  
When the bugle sings and the bullet rings and the saber flashes  
bright,

May he feel the aid of the prayers prayed to guard him in the fight;  
May good luck ride on either side and save him for the grasp  
Of the friendly hand in his native land that's yearning for the clasp.



Copyright, 1917, by W. D. Nesbitt.

## "MADE IN AMERICA"

## Now Is the Time!

You know the European war has temporarily stopped the flow of foreign goods to this shore. Now is the time to learn to use "Made In America" articles.

You don't have to buy anything made outside of the United States. This country produces what you want—or it soon will. When you buy at home you keep your money at home and not in the coffers of the European markets.